

# Public opinion is too strong says Greenpeace crew member Amchitka will be the last blast

by Winston Gereluk

Many veterans of the struggle against American imperialism undoubtedly see reason for optimism in the widespread acceptance by Canadian people of the desirability of protesting against such American abominations as the proposed blast at Amchitka.

To Mr. Ben Metcalfe, crew member of Greenpeace I, the Canadian protest against American nuclear tests has become so widespread that it can no longer be ignored by political leaders, American or Canadian.

At a meeting in the Tory Building Tuesday night sponsored by the Edmonton Coalition to Stop the Amchitka Blast, the pioneer of Amchitka protests stated that even though the presently-scheduled blast will probably go off as scheduled, he doubts very much that another such test could be undertaken by the Atomic Energy Commission,

assuming, of course, the unabated growth in the level of the Canadian opposition.

In Mr. Metcalfe's opinion, the present Amchitka blast could have been averted had Mr. Trudeau spoken up in time on behalf of the protest. Instead, our Prime Minister had said that Americans already knew the Canadian attitude, and that the addition of his voice could only be insignificant. More recently, he has borrowed the AEC's apology; that because the bomb is already in the hole, it is too late (expensive) to dismantle it.

"We can only conclude," said Mr. Metcalfe, "that Mr. Trudeau's reluctance to speak out against Amchitka reflects his reluctance to be rebuffed by Mr. Nixon on the International level. Let him weigh that against the possibility that he will be rebuffed by the Canadian people at the national level!"

In judging Mr. Trudeau,

Metcalfe continued, we should remember that he hasn't spoken out against the Vietnam War either, and that, more importantly, the device that is being tested at Amchitka is part of the ABM system, to which his government has already agreed.

According to Mr. Metcalfe, we should also remember that P.E.T. can act very quickly when he wants to --. He's got the brown belt in parliamentary karate -- it took him less than 24 hours to suspend the civil liberties of every person in Canada last October. We should conclude that the only enemy Mr. Trudeau recognizes is the Canadian people -- when he confronts Mr. Nixon he is completely quiet.

In spite of the apparent intransigence of political leaders, the protest has not failed, and it is the nature of such protests that they can't be killed -- the Greenpeace II is a symbol of this. Mr. Metcalfe admitted, however,

that he was puzzled by Nixon's decision to invalidate the whole judicial process in the States by announcing his approval of the test before the judicial procedure had been exhausted.

Speaking of Greenpeace I, Metcalfe said that the crew was forced to return from the test site when the blast was postponed until November; however they, compensated by quickly becoming a floating information vessel stopping in at all small ports along the Aleutian chain and the coast of Alaska. According to Metcalfe, he was most surprised by the discovery that residents of that area knew nothing of the Canadian protest against the blast. "But they began forming anti-Amchitka groups almost immediately upon the arrival of the Greenpeace."

Most of the participants in the question period wanted to discuss the role that the Canadian

government had played (or failed to play) in the national protest.

One person pointed out that rather than being vital to the protest the degree to which Trudeau and Sharp (and their likes) were tied into the U.S. military-industrial complex was made clear by their plans to allow tanks into Suffield at precisely the time that the people's protest was reaching its peak.

Another pointed out that it was a mistake to count on Trudeau's participation as he (and his party) was being backed by the same interests as were putting on the blast at Amchitka. "Vietnam", she said, "was used as a testing ground for dealing with people who disagreed with the U.S. Amchitka is a demonstration of what will happen to the next people who disagree with what the U.S. is doing in their country."

## The Gateway

VOL. LXII, No. 16

THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1971

## 10 ARRESTED AT RALLY

but the blast will go on  
the Man says



No these people are not waiting for a bus. They are protesting Amchitka. What's the matter with you, can't you see the police brutality --?

## U of S cancels some classes for Amchitka protest

SASKATOON (CUP) -- The University of Saskatchewan has cancelled some of its classes for Wednesday (Nov. 3) to enable students to participate in a protest demonstration against the United States planned detonation of a nuclear weapon on Amchitka Island later this week.

Some classes were also cancelled Tuesday (Nov. 2) at the University of Manitoba to allow

attendance at a protest march and teach-in on the implications of the Amchitka blast.

Seminars on the subject have been conducted for the past several days at the Winnipeg University and a silent vigil has been conducted at the American Consulate, and will be maintained until the weapon has been detonated.

Also at the University of Manitoba students from the

Judaic Studies Department have started a fast which they will maintain until Friday, the day of the blast.

Wednesday's demonstration in Saskatoon will take protestors downtown to the City Hall. The protest has been backed by Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney, who has sent a telegram to President Nixon asking the detonation be cancelled.

City police yesterday arrested ten students out of a group of about 50 persons in front of the Imperial Oil Building, for "causing a disturbance by shouting and yelling."

The arrests were made following a much larger demonstration in front of the Federal building. About 2500 junior and senior high school students, 75 University students and at least a dozen uniformed policemen assembled in a mass demonstration against the Amchitka blast.

Speakers included Ben Metcalfe, a crew member of the Greenpeace, a ship which sailed to the island as a possible deterrent to the blast. He said the Greenpeace gave a Canadian protest a focal point which expanded into a nation-wide protest. It is a "people's protest" though, because it lacks the support of Prime Minister Trudeau.

"Nixon found it a simple matter to give the go-ahead to the Atomic Energy Commission despite Canadian objections, realizing that the protest is simply a "people's protest" and he has learned how to deal with such "people's protests" Metcalfe said.

Metcalfe impressed on the young people the fact that their votes will count in a few years. "If the present movement sticks together, the next Prime Minister will perceive the responsibility he has to the Canadian people."

Mary Van Stolk, of Save Tomorrow Oppose Pollution, n Edmonton anti-pollution group, said that the Canadian government cannot honourably

protest the continued testing of nuclear weapons by the United States or any other nuclear power so long as it is tied to NATO and NORAD.

She said that young people are aware that these systems are devised solely for the protection of missile sites and that all civilian populations involved in nuclear war have been written off.

Other speakers encouraged the demonstrators to continue their fight against the blast and against the Viet Nam War.

Mike Carmody, chairman of the group organizing the demonstration, said he "had no idea that such a turnout could be

possible from the high schools. He stressed that it must continue to increase in order to produce channels for young people to present their views to the governing body. He said a second community-wide protest march will be held on Saturday at 3:00p.m. in front of the Imperial Oil Building to protest Amchitka and all wars in general.

Several floors above the demonstration government employees watched the scene for a short time then retired to the security of their offices-- apparently unaffected by the scene.

The blast will still go on Saturday.

by Rick Merry

The Gateway made a mistake in the last issue in the article entitled "S U Executive Salaries Raised". For explanation, see page 5 under "Pay Corrections".

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### short

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FOR BEGINNERS, INTERMEDIATE, AND ADVANCED STUDENTS OF SPANISH, AN OPPORTUNITY TO SPEAK SPANISH WITH NATIVE SPEAKERS ON A REGULAR BASIS IN INFORMAL GROUPS. FREE OF CHARGE. Thursday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Students' Lounge, A132.

WANTED: A GIRL TO SHARE HOUSE, YOU'D GET YOUR OWN ROOM. \$40/mo.

The International Students' Committee is sponsoring a Hay Ride Party. Gather around the bonfire. Bring a blanket. Enjoy wine, food, and transportation on a \$2.00 fee.

On Thursday, November 4th, the United Native Youth are holding a rally at the Native Friendship Center, 10176-117 Street, at 7:00 PM.

FRIDAY

The Chinese Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Meditation Room. Several books will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

The Chinese Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a speaker, Dr. J.E. Runions will speak on "Sacrifice" this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Meditation Room of SUB. Everyone is welcome.

WEEKEND

The Ruhani Satsang's weekly meeting is on Sunday at 2:20 p.m. in the Meditation Room of SUB. This week there will be readings and a tape recording of the Loving Master's words.

Edmonton Parks and Recreation in co-operation with the Edmonton and District Badminton Association will be hosting a special event featuring two badminton players from the People's Republic of China versus selected Alberta players. The Chinese are considered to be on a par with the current world champion Indonesians. Matches will be played at Victoria Composite High School, 10210-108 Ave., at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4, 1971. Tickets may be obtained by telephone 434-3926. For further information please call 424-0211 ext.154. Tickets are also sold at S.U.B. Ticket Office. Entrance to matches is at Kingsway Ave. Recreation entrance.

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### shorts

All students using ETS buses, before attempting to jay walk, WATCH OUT for the FUZZ. They're usually in a late model ghost car in front of the education building.

"King of Sordman Kings" will be showing Nov. 5 and 6 at 7:00 and 9:00 each night in the Tory Lecture Theatre. This is the chinese film Kon-fu Film.

The Campus Auto rallyists will hold a 100 mile rally with a party afterward on Nov. 7 at 10:00 a.m. starting from the Jubilee auditorium Parking Lot.

The UofA B'Nai B'Rith Hillel is sponsoring a talk by Robbie Sheldon Lewis of the Beth Shalom congregation, on Sun at 8:00 at 14108-76 Ave. His topic is "The Morality or Immorality of the War". Refreshments will be served.

"MODERN SCIENCE ROCKS: THE THEORY OF EVOLUTION" is the title of two lectures given on Sunday Nov. 7 at 4:30 and 7:30 in the Tory turtle TL-11. Admission is \$0.75. Ample time for answering questions will be assured. The speaker is Dr. Henry M. Morris, U.S. hydraulic engineer. Volunteer donors of sperm needed for scientific experiment. PLEASE only serious volunteers, Contact 432-4657 for further information.

OTHERS

The second meeting of the Boreal Circle for the 1971-72 season will be held on Tuesday, November 9, 8:00 p.m. Room 410, Centre Wing, Biological Sciences Building. The speaker is Mr. Tim Losey, an archaeologist and his topic is FORT ENTERPRISE N.W.T., its setting and excavation of Franklin's Camp and a colour film "THE EDGE OF BARRENS" will be shown.

The Campus Auto Rallyists are holding a meeting on Nov. 10 in U-103 at 7:30 p.m.

An intramural Swim Meet is being held on Nov. 13 at 1:00 to 3:00 in the Varsity Pool (west). The dead line for entry is Nov. 9, at 1:00pm.m.

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Wanted: Information and knowledge of present day Irish educational system. Required for term paper. Ph. Pauline 433-4096

Reward for recovery of drawing of Humanities Building, lost from SUB 238. Ph. Duane, 439-7955

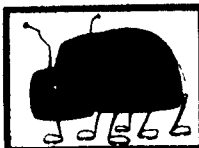
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GO CLUB HANDICAP TOURNAMENT. Date: Sat., Nov. 6 Time: 9:30 A.M. Place: SUB - Room At The Top. The Go Club is holding an open handicap tournament this Saturday beginning at 9:30 AM. There will be at least 2 divisions with prizes. Anyone wishing to enter must do so by 10:00 AM Sat. Entry fee \$0.25. Free coffee will be available for players and spectators. For further info, phone 699-7566.

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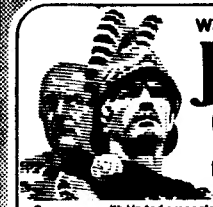
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## Easily settled contract

The struggle for unionization has been won.

The Students' Union staff gained formal recognition as Local 1368 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. For the staff, it means the difference between depending on the good will of their employer, and being in a position to bargain with their employer as equals. It means the difference between having pay increases and benefits granted as privileges and being able to demand conditions that they have decided upon. Previously the Students' Union had denied this power to its staff.

The CUPE negotiations, expected by many to be a hard long struggle, resolved themselves recently in a surprisingly smooth and quick passage through the Negotiating Committee. The Union executive representative, Percy Wickman, expressed surprise at the speed of the settlement. "Considering the sheer length of the document (28 pages), the 2½ day negotiating period seemed to indicate that management wanted to see negotiations concluded as swiftly as possible."

A wage freeze had been instituted by the Students' Union until negotiations were

concluded. The short negotiating session meant that people would be getting their raises very quickly Mr. Wickman said. The new contract has already been ratified by the Union staff and CUPE (local 1368).

Students' Union Treasurer Frans Slatter, was the only member of the Students' Union executive available for comment. He expressed his own personal satisfaction with the agreement, and sees no real obstacle to its speedy ratification by the executive.

Students' Union General Manager Darrel Ness expressed deep satisfaction with the results and indicated that negotiations had been conducted in an atmosphere of "complete good faith on both sides." Another positive aspect of the situation was that the Students' Union staff themselves elected the people sitting on the CUPE negotiating committee.

Highlights of the 28-page document were the following:

- A check in the growing disparity in wages, at least among the non-management staff. The minimum starting wage rose from \$274 to \$302 per month. Maximum wages

rose by the same amount (\$658 to \$691 per month).

- A comprehensive benefits package that ranks among the best of its kind which includes a 35 hour work week, (2) an annual 4 week vacation, three months paid maternity leave, and on being terminated, an employee is entitled to 1 months notice with termination pay. A redundancy clause gives the employee an additional 3 months of pay, i.e. (if his job is phased out)

- Extensive grievance and arbitration procedures (until the present contract employee could be summarily fired at will).

- A no discrimination clause; women will now get equal pay for performing the same work.

- The formation of a Labor-Management Co-operative Committee; it will consist of four reps from Labor and 4 from management.

- A job security clause, the text of which follows

"In order to provide job security for the members of the bargaining unit, the Employer agrees that work or services presently performed or hereafter assigned to the collective bargaining unit shall not be subcontracted, transferred, leased, assigned, or conveyed, in whole or in part, to any other plant, person, company, or non-unit employees. Exemptions may be made by mutual agreement

by Dennis Zomerschoe

### UP-TIGHT?

### HASSLED?

### DISTRESSED?

Individuals and groups concerned about unnecessary stress in University are invited to submit their concerns and observations. Some stress is inherent in any University program but we are concerned with excessive pressure arising from academic - social - administrative aspects of the University. Many problems in this area could be changed once identified. Please let us hear from you. Write: G.F.C. Committee to Investigate Stress c/o S.U.B.

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## give a SHIT!!!

Dear University of Alberta Students:

Congratulations. You are the most apathetic, self-centered, anti-intellectual group of morons in our entire society.

You *let* your student's council grant *your* money to the disadvantaged Indian group in Northern Alberta because some Indian bitch told them they had to. You *let* them support the anti-Amchitka blast and did nothing about it (no wonder it's going ahead). You *let* them cancel classes for a whole day for *NOTHING* (what happened to the teach-in on the Canadian economy - and the money budgeted). You *let* them rattle the Gateway so much that that's all there is in the Gateway: Council-Paper hassles.

And worse than all this (and more) - *YOU DON'T GIVE A SHIT!*

Do you need to see four of your fellow students shot down in front of SUB before you get excited? Is university "spirit" so obscure that out of 9,000 people at a football game last Saturday, I'll bet only five hundred were proud enough to be No. 1 and to express it.

In a recent Urban Sociology class Dr. E. Snyder discovered more students had attended more city council meetings than *student council* meetings. And we all recently saw how much people care about civic politics.

But just sit back there in SUB or Cameron Library and get your degree in a few years and leave university and enter a

stereotyped, apathetic life and continue to get screwed.

I'm full of shit? Well, I bet not more than two or three thousand students (out of 18,000) read this letter and I'll bet less than one-third of the campus population attends the Western College Bowl at Clarke Stadium on November 14.

What to do - talk to your faculty and students council reps.; or better still attend a council meeting - if that doesn't get you pissed-off enough to do or say something - write a letter to the Gateway and maybe you'll feel less guilty. (I do, anyway).

The Hawk

## Wheelchairs

Dear Editor:

I would like to put the people who planned this campus in a wheelchair just one day- and then give them a tour of the buildings they planned.

Think they'd finish it? Perish the thought.

The truth is that many of the buildings on this campus are almost inaccessible to those who are restricted to wheel chairs.

Take the Tory for an example.

If one wishes to get to the second, third, and that section of the basement immediately below the tower, he is fine, any may get there by using the elevator which serves the outside.

But to get to other sections

of the building and especially the Turtle it is quite another story.

Only one of the three main elevators serve either the 2nd or 3rd floors or the basement--and quite rarely can it be stopped at these floors.

The Turtle is even worse--here the various lecture theatres may be approached only through a multiplicity of stairs.

The list goes on.

The V-Wing and Chemistry-Physics Complex, the Administration Building, large sections of the Physical Education Building, the Arts Building and the Medical Science Building, indeed rank high on the list. Only recently have renovations been made to make the Biological Sciences Building accessible, and there are buildings like the Education Building which are only accessible through the most inconvenient door possible, when the structure of the main entrance makes it very possible for wheel chair ramps to be constructed.

On the other hand, there are buildings which may be referred to as models of accessibility--the new Law Centre, and the Students' Union building. By the Law Centre, indications are for these higher standards of planning to continue.

But what about the older buildings? Many of these can be renovated, and considering the cause, I hope that such a project shall be high on the Board of Governors' list of projects.

If it isn't, my only statement is a challenge for these people to spend a day in a wheel chair and then try to get around this campus.

Sincerely,  
Wayne D. Madden,  
Ed. Rep. to G.F.C.

## Monkeys and Peanuts

Dear Sir:

I could not forego this opportunity to express my appreciation for your aphoristic talents. In one sharp sentence you have solved the problem which has plagued one of your readers. I refer of course to your brilliant defense of The Gateway's unique quality (If you pay monkeys you get peanuts). One had by this identified *where* your thoughts were maturing but was still in doubt as to *what* originated them. By way of thanks, may I quote the Tibetan proverb: "If the target is good/the sharp arrow hits well."

Yours truly,  
A. Bohm Arts 2

## art... buried alive?

Dear Editor,

I read with great interest the item regarding Mr. Neil White's film, "Egg-timer" (Gateway, Oct. 21). With "up" and "coming" artists like him around, who can say that art is dead; it is being buried alive.

# Letters

Surely his poignant, penetrating, prurient, portrayal of the dichotomy between the humanistic and the mechanistic trends in modern society requires superlatives to describe? And it should prove a source of inspiration to others equally devoid of that nebulous gift-talent. I venture to suggest my own humble mini-scenario for a future film by Mr. White.

An astronomer points his telescope at the skies and gazes into the void; an artist points rear-end towards the heavens. The Scientist sighs, so does the rear-end--the cosmos ignores them both. If that isn't art with a capital F, what is?

There surely must be a spot on this earth where soulful artists like Mr. White and his ilk could pursue their scatological labours of love and "come together"-- free from needless persecution by Philistines. Amchitka, perhaps?  
Yours truly,  
P. K. Rangachari.

## Smokers--BEWARE

Dear Editor,

I must congratulate the projectionist involved with the W.C. Fields film festival (shown on October 17 in S.U.B. theater).

Before the evening's program began he courteously reminded everyone of the "no smoking" rule. This, as anyone would admit, is a standard policy of all movie theaters. Shortly after the first film was underway, a bright spot-light focused on an individual in the audience (much to his embarrassment) and the projectionist ordered him to extinguish his cigarette immediately. Needless to say a few morons yelled profanities at the projectionist. This incident caused many undetected smokers to step on their butts (fearing similar embarrassment).

I'm sure that a majority of those in attendance were pleased by the resourcefulness of the individual in the projection room. It is encouraging to find someone exposing those persons who through their low intellect and narrow-mindedness insist on infringing on the rights of others. I hope this letter may serve to ensure continuation of strict Student Cinema regulations.

Yours truly,  
Gerry Williams  
Science

## RATT

Gentlemen: An inch or two merely to say that in my not so humble opinion the Room at the Top has got to be one of the best lounges on this campus--bar none. It amazes me that more people don't take advantage of the spectacular view and the relative peace of the place, if not the very adequate food services supplied and the excellent piped in music. Comparisons between Ratt and that echoing barn of a downstairs cafeteria with its huge bare floors, heaped dish racks, glaring lights, thousands of

shuffling feet and the total lack of any atmosphere whatsoever, just can't be made. Not that I want to see students crushed to the windows eyeball to eyeball, or the perspiration running down the inside of the walls, but it would be nice to see a few more faces upstairs just talking, relaxing, or gazing at the wonderful panoramic vistas of bustling Edmonton. Right now it seems to be merely a hang-out for the local card sharks. A pity a few more of us don't share their better taste.

Fiona T. Campbell,  
Exchange Student from Bishop's University,  
Lennoxville, Quebec.

## Lonely Hearts Club

Dear Sir,

What is the Gateway coming to? Your letters to the Editor are rapidly going downhill. The Gateway has turned into a lonely hearts club. Is this the revolutionary rag we support?

And what about the letter from the crackpot Emeritus professor? The old man is obviously past his prime and is speaking from a gravely reactionary point of view.

Down with lonely hearts columns and reactionary Emeritus professors.

Yours for the Revolution,  
Minnie Winchell.  
Ed. 3

## Red baiting


Dear Sir:

I wish I could be as strong a supporter of The Gateway as many people obviously think I should be, for I am one of those infamous campus radicals so disliked by Ralph Watzke and company. However, I too have many complaints to make. Take the last issue OK? Please?


I refer to the story on page three entitled "Trots lead Winnipeg high school strike." After a careful reading of the story, I cannot see the headline as anything but a rather crude attempt at redbaiting the strike. The logic of the headline appears to be that since the Student Council President had copies of a Trotskyite (sic) newspaper, the strike was led by people call Trots (sic). Shades of Joe McCarthy!

For those of us who remain uninitiated in The Gateway's style of journalism, "Trotskyite" refers to Trotskyist, while "Trots" generally refers to Young Socialists--the infamous Trotskyists referred to above. In The Gateway style, if anyone is caught (!) with a copy of the Young Socialist paper on a strike say, then the strike is led by Young Socialists. I suppose if a high school student takes a copy of the paper into a high school, the whole high school is Trotskyist! Since we sell a lot of copies of the paper on the campus, I suppose that makes the whole campus Trotskyist in The Gateway's eyes. But everyone on

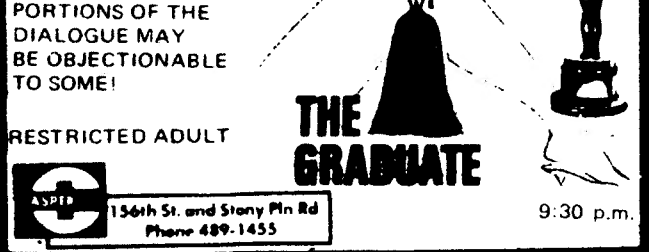
Cont. on page 5



**BILLY JACK**  
**HELD OVER**  
7:00 & 9:30  
**20 TH**  
**WEEK**  
RESTRICTED ADULT  
TOWNE  
118th Ave. at 124th St.  
Phone 454-5168



**"Joe"**  
Held over  
7:30 p.m.  
**6th**  
**WEEK**  
SEE  
"JOE"  
FROM  
THE  
BEGINNING  
**PLUS**



**THE GRADUATE**  
9:30 p.m.  
WARNING: PORTIONS OF THE DIALOGUE MAY BE OBJECTIONABLE TO SOME!  
RESTRICTED ADULT  
136th St. and Stony Pln Rd  
Phone 489-1455

Cont. from page 4

campus devours The Gateway don't they? That must everyone a Gateway fan, right?

I look forward to the day when the Young Socialists will lead student strikes, but unless The Gateway can come up with better evidence than a few copies of a Trotskyist newspaper, I would suggest that the headline is very misleading. It makes every student who participated in or led the strike into a Trotskyist, something which some of them probably take quite strong exception to. It's the old "tar them all with the same brush" trick. That's what is used by the bosses whenever they don't like a strike—all the strikers become "Commies" or "Black Panthers" or "separatists." Besides, what if some of the leaders of the strike were Liberals? As a Trotskyist, I could get fairly uptight about The Gateway calling them Trotskyists—it's a bloody insult. Please Mr. Gateway, when people of different political beliefs get together on something like opposition to the war in Vietnam or to the Amchitka blast, it is totally misleading to label them all with the name of one group. That's redbaiting, and it is the best ally of people like high school principals, university presidents, and (God forbid) the occasional students' union executive. And please don't use loaded words like "Trots" which have no meaning outside the fevered brains of hysterical right-wingers.

I don't believe in "objective" reporting or reporting that reflects what most students think (whatever that is) but even highly partisan reporting must be accurate if it is to be successful over the long run in convincing people.

Venceremos!  
Mark Priegert  
for the Young Socialists/  
Ligue des Jeunes Socialistes

## Pay Corrections

Dear Sir:

I must take strong exception to the following paragraph from your story on the increases in Executive salaries:

*The Students' Union Executive members received a pay increase of 33 percent more than last year's members salaries which were 150 per month. In addition Councillors will be paid \$400 per month over the summer.*

The increase mentioned in the first sentence is from \$400 per month in the summer, and \$150 per month in the winter to \$400 per month in the summer and \$200 per month in the winter. The total increase is \$400 per year, or about 14 percent.

The second sentence implies that the \$400 per month in the summer is an increase over and above the 33 percent whereas it is not an increase at all. You mention here, and in several other places in the story, that councillors are to be paid. This is not correct.

I notice that you use the same editorial freedom in reporting the "33 percent to 60 percent" decreases in Gateway staff salaries. The actual decreases are from 11 percent to 33 percent,

calculated on an average month salary basis. Note that the President's salary was decreased 25 percent and the Speaker's salary was decreased 50 percent.

I have often heard you say that it is important that the Gateway remain a "free press". Any paper that follows a party line, whether it be formal or informal, whether it be the line of the staff or publisher, is not a free press. The Gateway is not now a free press, and will not become a free press until you stop printing the news with a subjective slant.

Yours truly,  
Students' Union Treasurer  
Frans Slatter

*Ed. Note: The Students' Union Executive salaries were raised (as Frans says) from \$2800 to \$3200 for a total increase of about 14 percent.*

*However, the raise only affects the eight winter months. The salary increase for each of these eight months is \$50 (\$150 to \$200) for a percentage increase, per winter month, of 33 percent. We should have specified, in our story, exactly what increases we were talking about and that the summer salaries for SU Executive remain the same (\$400 per month).*

*We also mistakenly implied that student councillors were to be paid and, as Frans says, they are not. In this case, we are guilty of incorrect wording and sloppy editing.*

*The total decrease, over the year, in the Gateway editor's salary will be (it does not come into effect until April 1972) about 33 percent (from \$3600 to \$2400). However, he will be paid for three fewer months than this year. The average monthly decrease is about 11 percent.*

*The total decrease in the Gateway's news editor's salary will be about 44 percent (from \$1900 to \$1100). He will be paid for the same number of months (eight) as this year.*

*The total decrease affecting next year's Gateway layout editor will be about 37 percent (from \$1900 to \$1200). He will be paid for one month more (nine) than this year.*

*The Gateway apologizes for any misunderstanding caused by our inadequate and misleading coverage of the situation.*

## Indians and football

Dear Editor,

A remark or two is in order concerning the article on Indians of the October 26, 1971 issue of Gateway. Though it is our understanding that the calibre of our varsity paper is somewhat lower than previous years, one should not necessarily doubt the integrity with which Elsie Ross writes. Nevertheless, the information and quotations contained therein are somewhat disturbing. In point of fact, the whole Indian situation has come to disturb our "culturally confused" brains.

Apparently someone challenged Mr. Greyeyes how he justifies himself for selling out to the Federal government. That is quite disturbing! (For everyone's benefit he's an Indian.) However, the very first paragraph quotes some consultant for the Indian Association of Alberta as saying

that Indians do not have any basic human rights. That is even more disturbing! That is a real bad scene if one thinks about it. Mr. Greyeyes is probably working his ass off trying to rectify a dichotomous situation and in the process attempt to justify for selling himself out. Naturally one can readily see that he's making a damn good living from the civil service. But Chief Dan George probably makes a better living from acting and God knows the amount of taxes that flows into the Indian leaders' salaries. You see this is acceptable for everyone should have the "right" to make a living. However, for an Indian who is employed by the Federal

Government and various companies, are apparently not exercising human rights, but are selling themselves out! That is very disturbing!

Heard about the Alberta minister who went up north and expressed the fear that Indians may become part of a political football game? We can officially dismiss that fear—you see they've been part of the Indian petty politicians' football for ages like some other Canadians we know of.

We can't forget about the school boycott. According to a number of Indian leaders we want the right to determine our affairs in education, self-determination, etc., etc., etc., But more recently about fifty families decided to ignore the boycott and sent their children to school anyway. Now that is determination! They may be renegades but they are determined to have some type of education. (Naturally this part was played down a bit by the press, radio etc. We think it is because of greater sensationalism or to keep the game going.)

We can only offer modest solutions to the whole bad scene. Firstly, fire all teachers who teach Indians and replace them with Indians. This will give them full responsibility for directing education and "Indian" education to boot. Secondly, fire all Indian Affairs officials and replace them with Indians. This will give them greater self-determination and enjoy more "basic human rights" instead of justifying their sellout. Thirdly, in case the first two steps don't work have our Indian leaders replace these people, for they know best and we respect them, except perhaps for fifty families (we also have minor problems of solidarity besides poverty.) That way we won't have the problem of "too many chiefs and not enough Indians". Maybe, it will even stop our leaders from: bitching, resorting to confrontation-type politics, sticking feathers up their rears (instead of on their heads) and getting intoxicated on sensationalism.

The authors of this article do not pretend to know all the ills of today's society nor do they pretend to understand the ways of a particular culture; but they do know better than sit back and wait till they get "treated" better by everyone else, or to get a kiss in the ass because they happen to be Indians.

We are students at the University of Alberta and are proud as Indians and human beings of our accomplishments to date. We use the term "culturally confused" loosely as it happens

to be one of many minor accusations thrown at us. By being "educated" at University some of our own do not accept it as "cultural enrichment" but as "loss of identity", "confusion", "selling yourself out", etc., etc., etc. Well, there appears to be only one way to solve the whole damn problem ----- piss on it!

Respectfully,  
Ernie W. Ballandine - Ed. 4  
J.P.W. Tripe de Roche - Ed. 2

## Indians well off?

Dear Sir:

Having read the article "Council Refuses Native Grant" and observing the attitude of Dentistry Rep. Jim Guild, (an attitude which unfortunately is held by many) I can only conclude that Mr. Guild is blind and does not wish to see.

"Nobody in Canada has it better off than (the Indians) do." Indeed? Obviously Mr. Guild has never seen an Indian reservation, nor has he ever worked and lived with the Indians, probably he has never gotten to know any of them. I have. For four weeks I worked in the community of Ft. Providence providing recreational activities for the children. I was raised in a small town two miles from a reservation. One of my sisters is a Metis. I realize this does not make me an authority, but at least I have an open mind.

"Nobody in Canada has it better off than they do." Mr. Guild, what in God's name, do you mean by that statement that reeks of middle class bigotry? Have you ever seen the incredible squalor of a northern reserve? Have you ever seen a man trying to raise ten children in a mud packed, one room log cabin while paying outrageous prices at the only store within 150 miles?

What do the Indians have? Free education - but on the pitiful salary they get how many can send a child 200 miles to the nearest highschool? Sure there are government grants. But why bother? Most of them won't get jobs. Rarely can they leave the reserve to get jobs in a white community. Their children won't be accepted. I dread the day my little sister's friends find out she's

part Indian; her beauty, charm and intelligence won't save her from their prejudice.

When at Fort Providence we gave art classes. Many children exhibited an aptitude that was phenomenal, at the least. However, none of them will ever have a chance to develop that aptitude.

Mr. Guild is obviously thinking of "the Indian" who squanders his money in taverns. Such Indians do exist. However, so do such whites; whites who have an education but won't find a job; whites who live on welfare because they won't even try to find a job. And racial prejudice exists in many employers.

I have rarely met people of any race as friendly as concerned, or as full of desire to get ahead as the Indians I have met.

No, Mr. Guild, the Indians do not have it better than anyone else. We have enforced a life of docile apathy on them. And most of the ones I know would rather do something than sit around with their past gone, their present meaningless, and their future uncertain.

Mel Thomas  
Arts 2

## CHRIST!

Dear Alone,

Many of us have experienced a lonely feeling even in the presence of many people. There is someone who can be a friend to you even if all circumstances are contrary—his name is Jesus. He can make your heart sing and fill it with contentment. He can give peace to you through friendship with him.

True, communication with friends is great and important but the Lord has said He will never leave us.

If you would like to talk to someone, who like yourself experienced loneliness on campus please contact Faye at 439-5609.

Due to the inexperience of our new layout editor for pages 4 and 5, this space is blank.

The Gateway's regular staff meeting will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB theatre lobby and will be open to the student body. All those who have criticisms of the paper and those who just want to learn how the paper function, are encouraged to attend.

# The Gateway

member of Canadian University Press

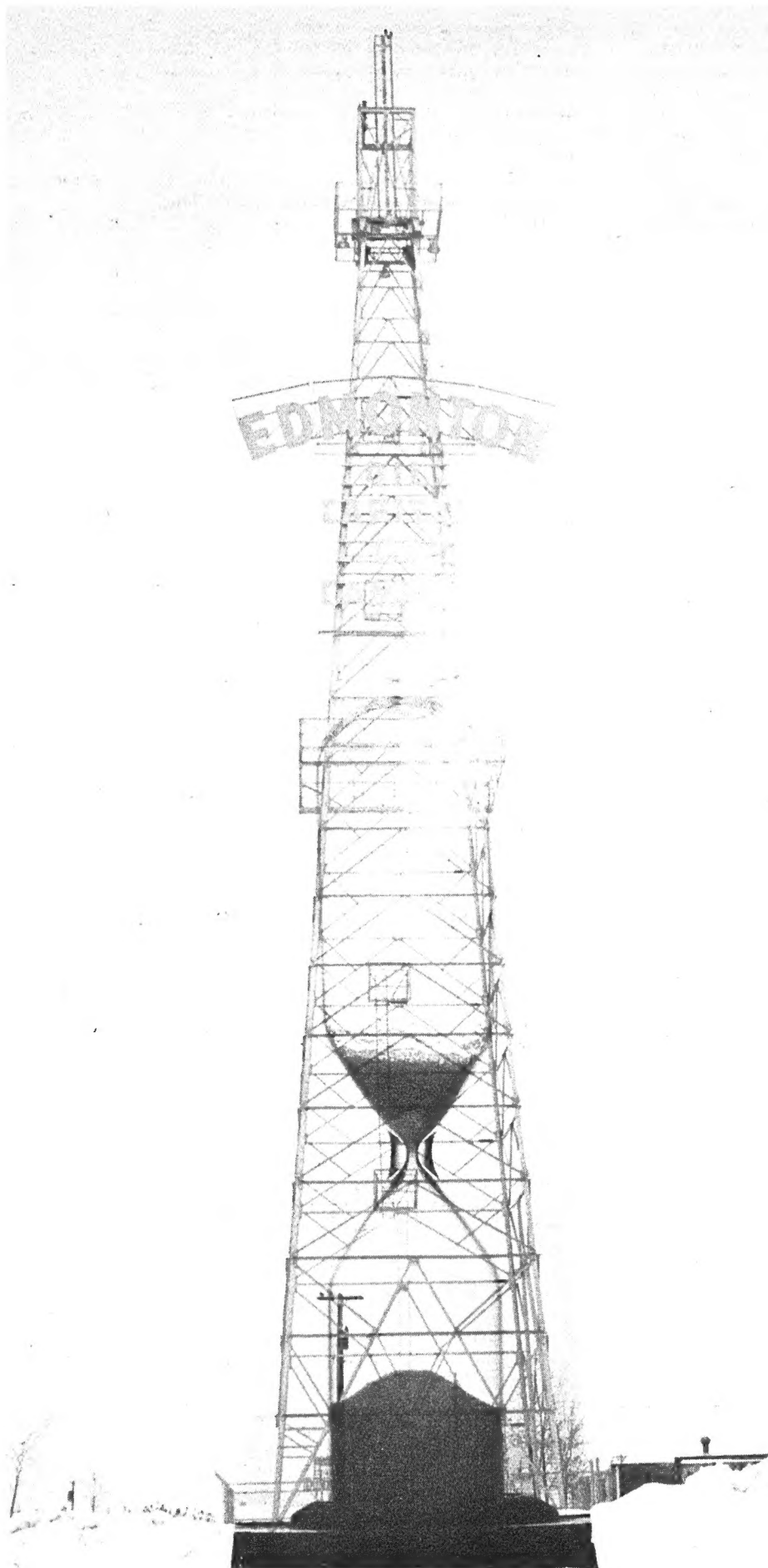
Departments: editor-in-chief - Bob Beal (432-5178), news - Elsie Ross (432-5168), sports - Ron Ternoway (432-4329), advertising - Percy Wickman (432-4241), production - Bud Joberg and Ron Yakimchuk, Photo - Barry Headrick and Don Bruce (432-4355), arts - Ross Harvey, and last but not least, publisher - Harvey G. Thomgirt (432-5168).

### STAFF THIS ISSUE:

Tonight while some of the skiers on the staff prayed for snow, a group of semi-sober and partially sane people showed up to put out the paper. The faithful were: Henri (that's a promotion?) Pallard, Ron (Now we can really learn something from the Journal) Yakimchuk, Jim (welcome to the funny farm, man) Selby, Beth Nilsen, Dennis Winstrom, Winston Gereluk and sons, Peter (our cartoonist) Tremaine, Irene (an IBM slave) Kucharyshyn, Elke (another slave) Siebels, Barry Headrick, Ross Harvey, Rick (who literally screwed up his whole love life) Grant, and finally our sanke-in-the-grass-stab-in-the-back friend, Harvey G. Thomgirt.

The Gateway is published bi-weekly by the students of the university of Alberta. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Short Short deadline is two days prior to publication. The Gateway is printed by North Hill News Ltd., Edmonton.





*The American need for Canadian resources has never been so great as it is today. Because of the energy crisis now looming in the United States, American government officials are at this very moment negotiating a continental energy pact with Canada. One of the resources that would, no doubt, be included in such a deal is oil.*

*In the following article by Gordon Cleveland, (condensed from The Last Post, Vol. 1, No. 3) an attempt is made to shed some light on the nature of the American oil industry in Canada and to give a detailed analysis of why Canadian oil is in such demand.*

The United States is the largest and most important single oil market in the world. Oil is the power base for the operation of the vast majority of its industrial enterprise.

The world oil market has historically been dominated and controlled by the seven major internationally integrated oil companies, commonly known as the "International Majors" or "The Seven Sisters".

In order of size based on sales, they are:

- \* Standard Oil of New Jersey
- \* Royal Dutch Shell
- \* Mobil
- \* Texas Oil (Texaco)
- \* Gulf Oil
- \* Standard Oil of California
- \* British Petroleum (BP)

With the exception of Shell, which is Dutch-owned, and BP, which is British-owned and half government-controlled, the International Majors are US-based, owned and controlled.

Sales of the five US majors in 1967 were \$32 billion, or one third of the Gross National Product of Canada.

In 1966, the US Majors foreign investment represented 40 per cent of the total US direct investment overseas.

In the most recent major study, in 1960, the Seven Sisters were shown to own over 70 per cent of all refining capacity in the non-Communist world.

# CANADIAN OIL

Essential to the domination of the International Majors is the maintenance of an artificially high world price structure for petroleum.

The Majors were able to sustain this artificial price-fixing structure because of their high vertical integration--that is, control over the exploration, the exploitation, the transport, the refining, and a large part of the market (gas outlets, for example). In short, vertical monopoly.

World prices, including Canadian, have historically been set to a level required to make US oil production economic. Prices in Venezuela and the Middle East, for example, were set by the US majors at a level high enough to guarantee profits for oil produced out of the "Gulf of Mexico Price Zone", the Texas producing region.

Thus even though companies like Jersey Standard and Gulf Oil in 1959 drew two thirds of their net income from foreign operations, it was important to their profits to keep the Gulf of Mexico prices as high as possible. And since the cost of production in the Middle East is at most one third of producing inside the US, it becomes crucial to the survival of the international cartels to maintain a high price level calibrated to the most expensive production area.

A task force set up last year by the Nixon administration reflected the magnitude of this price distortion. It revealed that if import restrictions into the US were lifted, and the country thrown open to the onslaught of cheap foreign-produced oil, the domestic wellhead price of \$3.30 per barrel would decline by 1980 to \$1.87 a barrel.

Thus Washington, sensitive to the lobbies of this immensely powerful industrial sector, preserves the position of Texas oil from the competition of a cheaper external market, and delivers staggeringly inflated profits to the companies that explore in foreign countries.

The price-fixing knows no borders and extends directly into Canada. Here is an example of the operation of the price-control system in Canada in the late Fifties:

The price of oil at the wellhead in Western Canada in the late fifties varied between \$2.50 and \$2.65 a barrel. This price was set through a complicated procedure that assured that the price of Western oil in Central Canada would be the same as the price of oil from the closest major petroleum-producing centre in the US, in this case Illinois. This assured that Canadian oil could not compete effectively with the bulk of American oil, even in Canada's own markets.

This \$2.50 to \$2.65 a barrel from the West, according to the Borden Commission on Energy of 1959, actually cost only slightly in excess of one dollar (not including taxes) to produce. That is the measure of American control over the continental and world market price.

It might seem logical that one Canadian producer could rebel against these prices and cut his far below the American level, while still retaining a handsome profit over his production costs.

It's fair to begin to ask why our neighbor, who already sleeps with us when and if he chooses, is suddenly proposing marriage. And why Joe Greene ran to Washington lifting the Liberal Government's skirt.

In the late Fifties and into the Sixties, the international oil market began to quaver. For the first time on any major scale, a world surplus of oil started developing. The patterns of control of the International Majors started becoming undone, and the world oil market started slowly shifting its face.

This increasing world competition stemmed from the rise of 20 to 30 smaller international companies which began breaking up the cosy party of the International Majors.

These became known as the "International Minors". At the same time, forces of nationalism in oil-producing countries have led to a number of state-controlled firms, state control of share blocks in companies, state regulation of percentages of profits that must remain in countries of exploitation and increases in tariffs.

This together with the gradual increase of the International Minors, started a downward pressure on the international oil prices. With international prices declining, however, US prices have remained steady or gone up, in a domestic market shielded by a high wall of quotas and tariffs.

What has preserved the remarkable profitability of American oil has been the US import policy of 1959, in direct response to the looming crisis in international oil.

This does not happen because:

- a) Sixty-two per cent of the Canadian oil industry is American controlled.
- b) It is in the interests of the oil producers to maintain the

highest possible price.

c) Any smaller Canadian producer would be crushed in any price war.

d) no one needs to import oil from the United States.

As long as the United States is protected. If there are wars, battles for markets and

in this complex economic control of Canadian production.

energy policy.

But what the US wants is to

This was, simply, a direct result of the fact that the US was effectively sealing off the prime market, in other words, to protect the US industry.

This import policy was established under the Eisenhower administration, largely at the insistence of those who could be wiped out if the

were thrown into the competition by the Texaco number of Senators and important in the US oil industry. The US Majors control the oil in the US, whereas in other countries they control the reserves.

The response of the Canadian international oil price was a Commission, which was set up in 1961.

In Canada there are a number of independent petroleum producers, but the Majors were able to strangle the independents by the use of the independents in large quantities.

The substance of the 1961 Canadian market into the west of the Ottawa valley (Alberta) oil; all major foreign oil. This was a voluntary US one, since the Majors wanted, no one could follow for some time without change.

This left the independent producers in Western Canada in a precarious position. The 1961 oil crisis was a corollary of the 1961 oil crisis, to constantly push the large

Therefore profit,  
Canadian producer who rebelled could be easily  
about his price being undercut because  
international market is equally controlled.  
Companies play the game, they are prosperous  
and tries to buck the game, he faces price  
and supplies.  
control system, coupled with the US  
production, already lies a continental

United States in order to placate the independent Alberta producers. Clearly, the 1961 policy left Canada vulnerable to US whims and wishes, since Washington could, and did, impose quotas on our oil anytime it felt like it.

But this set of policies in the two countries--the oil import policy in the US and the national oil policy in Canada--has begun to show a number of very large cracks. Powerful interest groups and forces in the United States are aligning themselves against the oil producers, in a confrontation between the Northeast and the Southwest.

New York Democrat Bertram Podell finished off the picture by releasing figures showing that 13 major oil companies have been paying federal taxes at a rate lower than that of taxpayers earning \$4,000 per year. Of the 13 companies, with net incomes ranging as high as \$2.3 billion per year, Sinclair and Atlantic Richfield paid no taxes at all; Gulf Oil paid less than one per cent in federal taxes and Standard Oil of New Jersey paid less than 10 per cent of its \$2.3 billion net income to the Federal Treasury.

The US oil interests have found themselves desperately looking for an answer, but necessarily one which will not fundamentally

# fuel for the American Dream

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The quota wall has raised US prices domestically and created such a disparity in petroleum costs between domestic and foreign crude that the heavily industrial US Northeast is beginning to rebel against the prices set by the oil producers of the Southwest.

New England senators and congressmen, representing Northeastern industry, have been pressing for a policy which would allow foreign imports to come in at a controlled rate, thus providing cheaper oil.

The wide-spread lobbying power of the industry--particularly in its home territory, the South--has enabled oilmen to shrug off

shake their privileged position.

Casting their eyes about for some sign of relief, they see it on the northern horizon, just over the 49th parallel--Joe Greene's "invisible border".

There was something pathetic about Joe Greene thumping a nationalist fist before the oil men in Denver warning them that Canada will not stand for this or sit idly by for that. Only Canadians might have really believed what he said, and the hollow posture he assumed, because they would like to believe what he said is possible. But the men he spoke to in Denver must have viewed the performance with amusement.

The fundamental choices were made years ago, when we geared our resource policy to the United States' needs, when we set no national goals on energy exploitation.

Canada's first mass oil export was born of California's energy shortage in the time of the Korean War. The basis of the co-operation was, from the beginning, not economics, but political and military security. The initiative was American, not Canadian.

The United States Petroleum Administration for Defense decided in 1951 that California needed more oil, the west's traditional oil shortage having been aggravated by the war. A safe source of oil was required; for strategic reasons Canada was chosen to be the supplier.

A pipeline from Alberta to California was constructed, and a \$65 million tab was picked up mostly by the major American oil companies.

The framework for this first exercise in continental energy planning had been set out in a joint agreement in 1950, which in effect established a sort of economic NATO or NORAD for scarce resources in time of emergency. It gives us a view of what a continental energy policy would be. That agreement declared that the two governments agree to "co-operate in all respects practicable . . . to the end that the economic efforts of the two countries be co-ordinated for the common defense, and that the production and resources of the two countries be used for the best combined results . . ."

Canadian oil is too expensive to sell abroad--almost three times more expensive than Middle East oil. So we have a commodity that is unmarketable overseas. But we allowed it to be developed and a sector of our economy and country to become dependent on it.

If our American markets are lost, a massive recession will hit the West. Our economy is, then, controlled by the economic vicissitudes and political decisions of a foreign country.

The American offer today is a simple exchange--yield what political control you have over your energy production, provide for our needs, and reap the economic benefits. Don't, and reap the economic consequences.

It is uneconomic for Canada to have become the ninth largest oil producer in the world. Our oil is only marketable in one market, because of the high fixed and controlled prices.

Canadian producers are getting steadily frozen out of the American market because of such developments as Alaska oil finds, and the building of a pipeline to Illinois that speeds Texas oil to the Northeastern US industries.

The Ottawa Valley line has already begun to crumble, and the big Ontario market has begun to fall to foreign oil. Golden Eagle (Canada) Ltd., Petrofine (Canada) Ltd., Newfoundland Refining Co. Ltd., Gulf Oil (Canada) Ltd. all announced refinery building programs, signalling an impending influx of foreign oil.

In the short run, the US can dry up the Canadian oil industry without suffering any setbacks. But in the longer run, we will be a crucial supplementary source of supply. The long-run thirst that will develop in the US explains Washington's pushing for the continental policy. The short run security of the US market is the club with which it can clout us into that continental scheme.

And these are the choices we have allowed ourselves to be faced with:

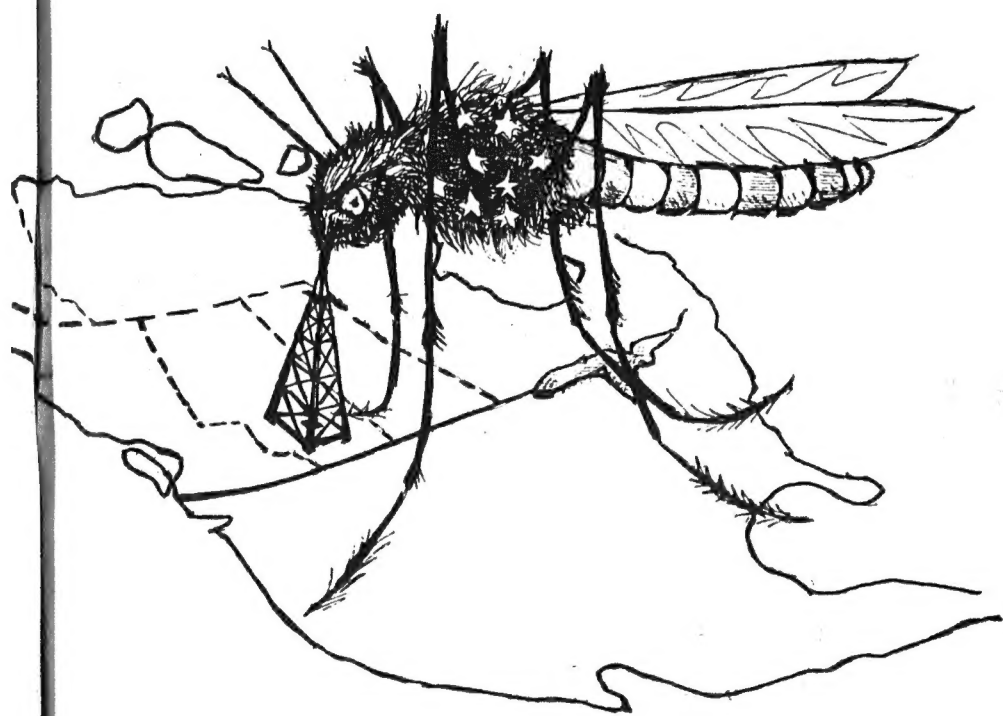
- \* agree to a continental energy scheme and pay the political price of taking a giant step towards further economic and political domination by the United States,

- \* face the fact that our oil is uneconomic and get out of the oil business, causing a massive recession in the West,

- \* or make the decision we refused to make over ten years ago (under pressure from the US Majors) and build the Alberta to Montreal pipeline.

The last choice may end up being the least of three evils, but it's no easy way out.

Gordon Cleveland was formerly with the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce.



o the competition of cheaper world oil. (These  
ith Texas oil lobbies controlling a large  
rator and Congressional votes, are more  
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other countries they could control 60 to 70 per  
cent.)

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quota in the national oil policy established

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argued failed.

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ndents somewhat out in the cold, since the  
n market is not profitable enough, so a natural  
1961 policy was that the federal government had  
ish the larger markets for Alberta oil in the

the liberal gadflies for the last 43 years, since the profitable depletion allowance tax provision was voted in.

New England consumers have focussed their demands on a request to build a refinery at Machiasport, Maine, and are demanding for it an import allocation of 100,000 barrels a day.

The low-cost oil which would come out of such a refinery would be sufficient to undermine northern oil prices. But even worse, in Southern minds, this break in the 11-year-long import quota program would set a precedent very likely to lead eventually to the total destruction of the program itself, and with it the vast protected market which has guaranteed high profits for so many years.

The US oil interests would much rather compromise on a continental oil scheme which would bring comparatively high cost Canadian oil into the market.

The main battlefield for the fight between the producers and consumers in the US has been a series of hearings on the petroleum industry held by Michigan senator Philip A. Hart's Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee, as well as hearings conducted by a special task force to review US oil policy.

Together these investigations have brought forth a caricature of a monopolistic, profit-grabbing industry that oilmen would rather had not seen the light.

Since the same companies that dominate the US market also own the Canadian one, and tactics and policies are virtually indistinguishable, that picture parallels with our own.

As a result, estimated Sen. William Proxmire, in 1968 oil refineries averaged only 11 per cent federal tax on their earnings while other manufacturing firms averaged nearly 41 per cent.



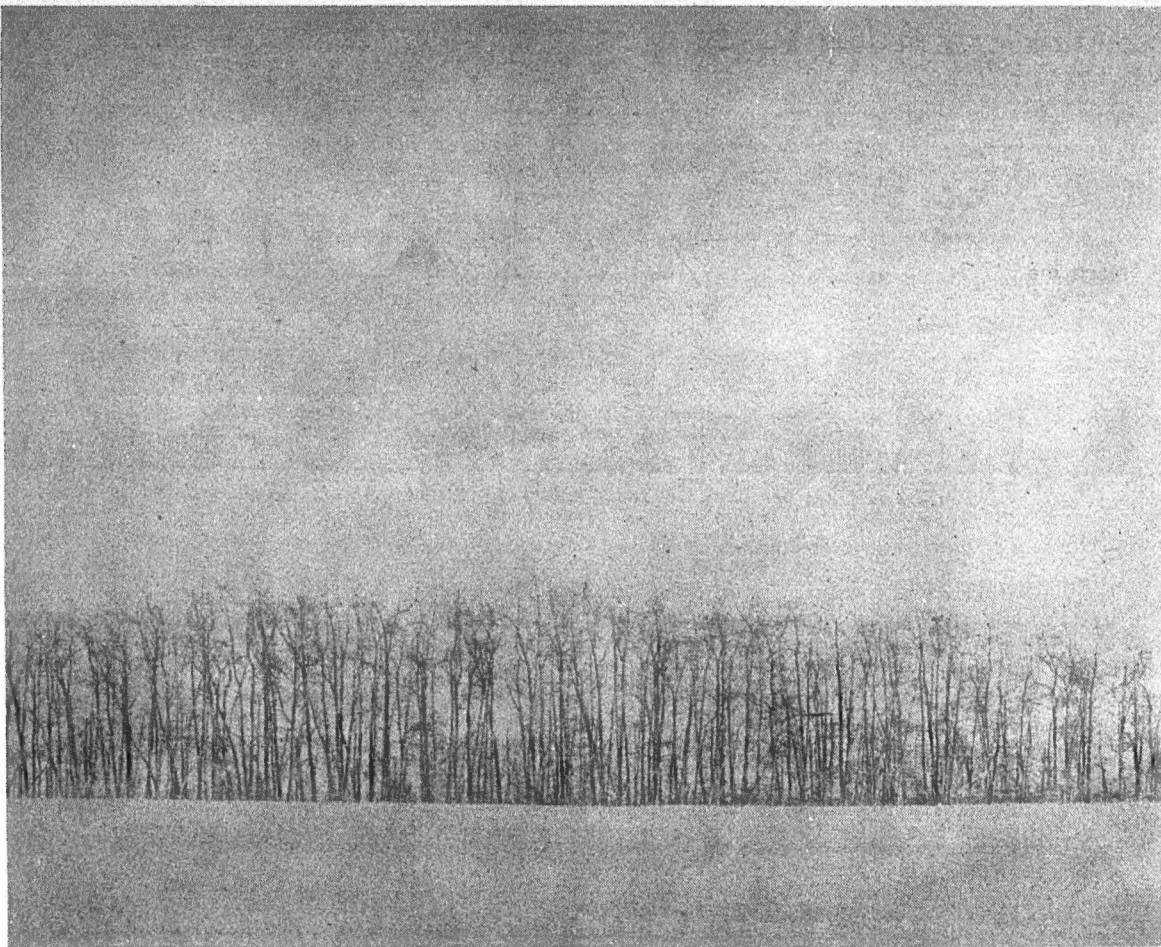


photo by Terry Malanchuk

# POETRY

We take the drug of ourselves together,  
smiling, sometimes hesitantly,  
we pop each other into our mouths.

It was when you taught me how to sleep,  
laid me down on your big bed  
and touched me

I wanted to scream my peace,  
violent and incredible  
in the night air  
what understanding was.

And it was I that wanted you  
to replace your vanity for poems  
replace the not knowing with knowing:  
substitute self love for love

No one had ever wanted you that way before.

But the body, the body, you said.  
We are women.  
The universe will not understand us.  
The universe cannot understand our love

But I say  
This is not poetry  
There are different pills  
in our mouths.  
There is only one understanding.  
—Gail Robertson

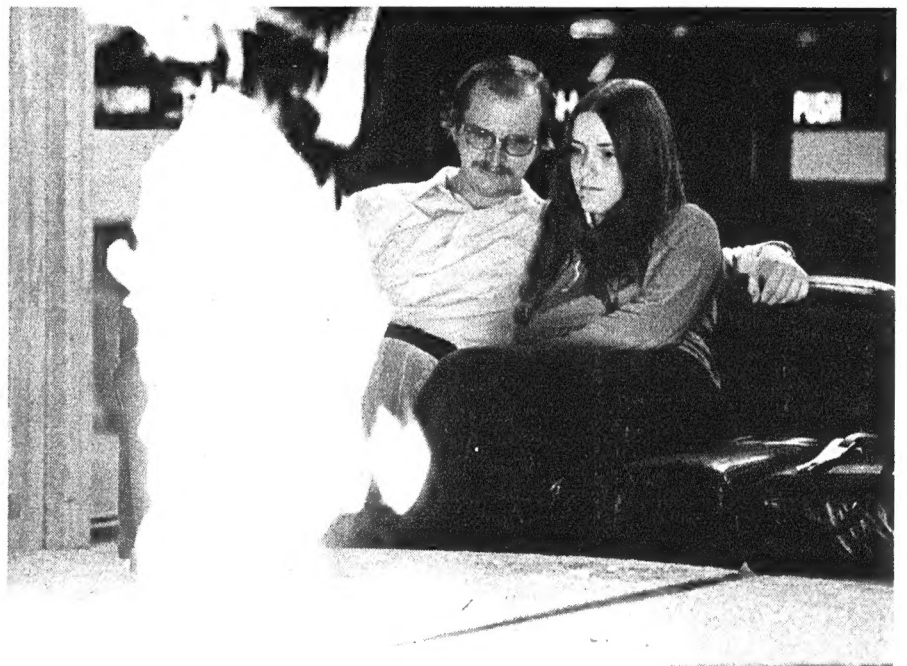
## I found a bold, untended flower

I found a bold, untended flower  
by a sea  
and sound  
like heavy breathing  
washed the sand  
around its unmarked home

sang  
celebrating  
blues and seeds

and above the festival  
chained to summer-speckled black  
the moon  
sang  
harmony  
in waves  
like heavy seaweed  
weed swung in and out  
in tide

September 2, 1971.  
—David Schleich



*Some Students Are Aware*  
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# SUPPLEMENT 3

i  
shall  
not  
eliminate  
myself  
from this  
earth  
totally  
for  
I  
realize  
there is no  
totality  
in  
elimination

—Norma Innes

## Impressions:

The emptiness  
of  
my heart  
is  
the  
shallowness  
of  
your soul.

—Norma Innes

reach me  
with your  
radiating  
guiding  
light  
towards  
whatever  
you  
never allowed  
me  
to reach  
within you.

—Norma Innes

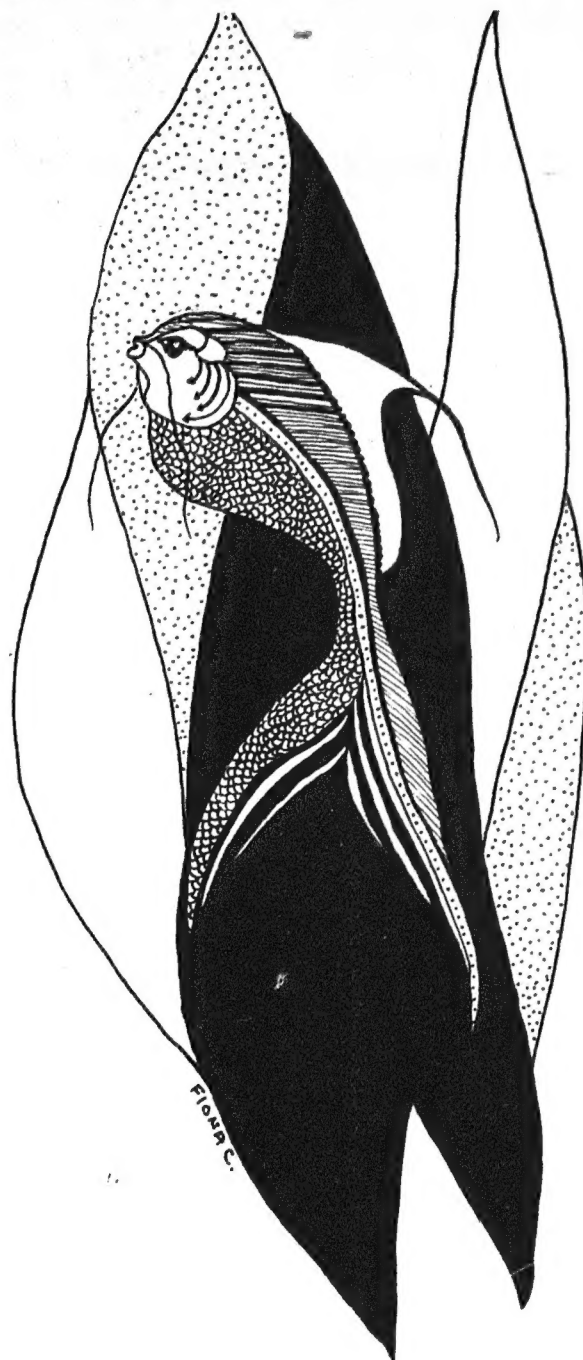
I am within  
your soul  
you  
are within  
my mind  
I cannot  
escape you  
where are we?

—Norma Innes

alone,  
he walks,  
if you can call it that  
his feet imbedded in cement.  
his limp collar upturned  
locks out faintly  
the twilight wind  
blowing cold around him,  
biting at his neck  
barking at his heels.  
eyes that seldom see  
are riveted in pockets  
grown much too large.  
he imagines life  
as it passes in revue  
leaving only crumbs  
for his numbed  
and twisted fingers.

for most, it is enough  
to stare, the joke  
and watch with one eye shut.

— Brian Flack



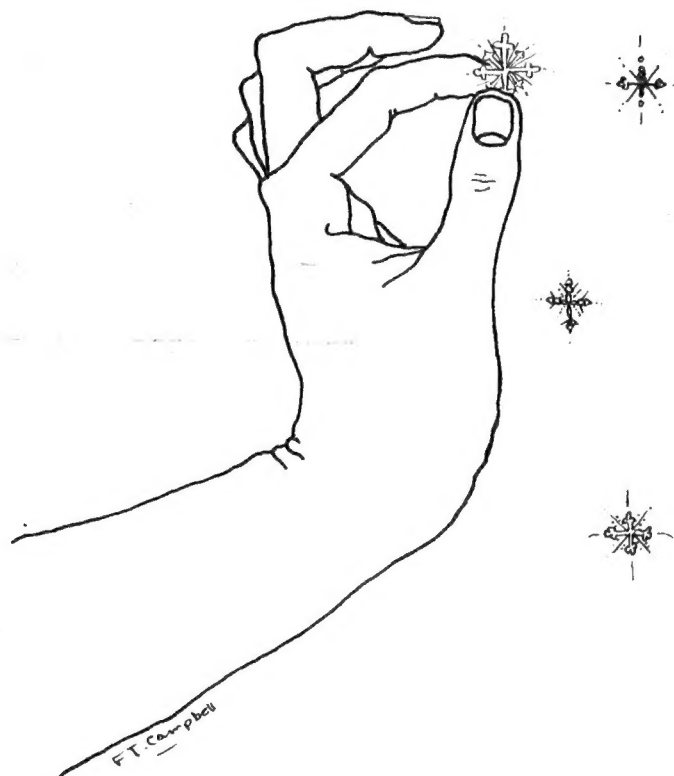
graphics by Fiona Campbell

## Wet Dream

As his eyes sink past his brow,  
Deep into his pillow,  
The room sheds water.

Fingerlings pick a nostril,  
Crabs pry under the rock body,  
His toes are coral-crust.

Waves crease the sea-ceiling  
While a single bubble rises from the bed.  
—David Sharp



graphics by Fiona Campbell

thu state,  
you mother

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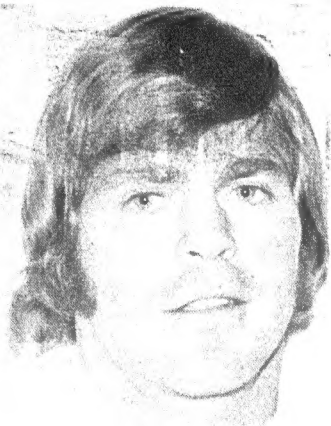
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## OFFENCE

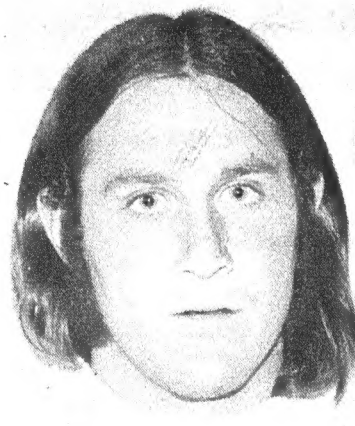
JOHN SKINNER—5'6", 165 lbs.  
Age 24.

John was one of the first players of the week, but suffered a mid-season ankle injury that kept him out of a couple of league contests. It looks like the Windsor native is back to form now, and should be a big factor in the Western Bowl against Bishop's. John lugged the ball 75 yards in the snow for the Bears' only touchdown against the Bisons in Winnipeg. He's a second year Bruin, having played for three years for Waterloo Lutheran.



...as chosen by

the  
Golden Bears



## DEFENCE

HARVEY CLENDENNING—  
5'9", 182 lbs. Age 22

Harvey was moved into the breach at middle linebacker when Andy McLeod was injured in mid season, and has stayed there ever since. Harvey played with the Edmonton Huskies for three years and was ALL-Canadian at middle linebacker last season. Harvey's in second year Education.

# Bounceball Bruins host Tri-University Classic

Cloud over training camp has no silver lining as DeKlerk out

by Ron MacTavish

The Golden Bears basketball team open their season this weekend as they play host to the Universities of Calgary, Lethbridge and Saskatchewan in the annual Tri-University tournament.

The two-day, single knockout affair will be held at the Varsity gymnasium with play beginning at 7:00 p.m. Friday, when the U of C meets the U of L. The Bears take to the court at 9:00 p.m., as they tangle with highly-touted U of S squad.

This will likely be the only encounter between these two teams this year, as Saskatchewan plays in the eastern sector of the WCIAA Basketball League. Saskatchewan is rumored to have done an outstanding job of recruiting during the off season. The Huskies dipped their talent-hungry fingers into the cookie jar of American basketball prowess and emerged with two cagers that should be definite assets to their team.

As for the Bears, things are in a state of flux.

Try as he might, Bruin mentor Barry Mitchelson will have to search long and hard to find the silver lining of the cloud that is hanging over the basketball camp. The recent suspension of veteran forward Dick DeKlerk puts a kink into the season's plans, as no team can afford to lose their top scorer and individual offensive leader. With DeKlerk the Bears looked like strong contenders for pennant honors; without him it remains to be seen if they can retain their perennial position among the league leaders.

This is not an obituary column in case anyone was thinking of becoming a pall-bearer for the Bruin casket.

Coach Mitchelson has attracted a talented group of athletes who are not likely to let DeKlerk's absence deter their personal efforts. Returning to action this winter from last year's aggregation are team captain Bobby

Morris, Greg Stewart, Bob Dawson, Garry Campbell and Wallace Tollestrup.

In addition to the veterans, a well-travelled and experienced group of newcomers promises to make competition for starting berths an all-out battle.

Hometown boys Tom Solyom and Mike Frisby have returned from the University of Puget Sound and Colorado State respectively. The knowledge they gained in U.S. cage

wars should prove most beneficial to the Bears.

Barrie Bennett, a veteran of WCIAA competition comes to the Bears after spending his last three years toiling for the non-descript Calgary Dinosaurs. It looks as though he has finally found a home where his talents will be appreciated.

From eastern Canada, the Bears have acquired Brian Nieminen, formerly of Lakehead University, and Marty Lyons, an Atlantic Conference

All-star from St. Francis Xavier University. Both players possess a wealth of basketball knowledge and figure highly in coach Mitchelson's plans.

The preseason is naturally a period of unlimited optimism, and on paper the Bears look imposing. This weekend's competition will, however, show if hopes are unfounded.

If they only had DeKlerk.

## Aw, c'mon you guys, play us

Comment by Stu Layfield

Wanted: talented local hockey teams to play exhibition games against talented University of Alberta hockey club. Latter team available for games any night of the week, will even provide facilities.

Golden Bear hockey coach Clare Drake has announced that his endeavors to arrange exhibition matches with certain prominent local hockey teams has proved unfruitful. Consequently, the team will take the long bus ride to Dawson Creek, B.C. to play a pair of weekend games against the hometown Canucks of the South Peace Hockey League.

If this reporter can be excused for sounding off a full two weeks before the opening of the regular collegiate schedule and the serious action begins, it seems perfectly ridiculous to my feeble mind that with such supposedly top-flight hockey teams as the junior Movers, Maple Leafs and Oil Kings, as well as the senior Monarchs, particularly the latter two, right here in town, the Golden Bears must resort to travelling hundreds of miles simply to obtain some reasonable competition. Coach Drake's repeated attempts to schedule exhibition encounters with the aforementioned teams have met with a variety of excuses running the whole gamut from fairly reasonable

to highly dubious; any one of these alibis in itself might be both plausible and acceptable, but when considered in total, they obviously amount to nothing more than complete avoidance of the Bears.

The reason for this unwillingness to play the Varsity team is simple and equally obvious: the teams are afraid of getting beaten. The officials of these teams all promote their clubs as being fast, exciting, high calibre aggregations playing in fast, exciting high calibre leagues. Losing to the relatively unpublicised and unappreciated Golden Bears just wouldn't sound too favorable when reported by the media, especially since some of the Bears sport moustaches and hair that hangs over their ears, which everyone knows is detrimental to the game and the image which Messrs. Hunter, Feldman, Shaw, and contemporaries are careful to project to the hockey-viewing public.

While it might be unrealistic to expect the Movers or Leafs, both of the Alberta Junior league, to defeat the Bears or even provide a suitable opposition, certainly the Oil Kings and probably the Monarchs could be counted on to furnish stiff competition. Each of the three teams would enjoy certain advantages over the other two in terms of age, size,

conditioning, overall ability, and experience. All three clubs possess some tremendously talented individuals. The games would probably prove to be entertaining and exciting contests and of benefit to both the Golden Bears and their opponents.

So while this weekend the Kings skate against rival Western Hockey league teams, some of which would have trouble beating last year's intramural champions, and the Monarchs play the North Battleford Nobodies or some other equally renowned team in the Prairie league, the Golden Bears, who would meet any of these clubs on any night of the week, must pile into a bus and head 375 miles into northern British Columbia just to get in a couple of games.

## Jockettes

The 71-72 women's intramural program has been in operation since September, believe it or don't.

What? Who is involved? How does it run? How do you get involved? Those in the dark read on.

There are these two girls, see, who are responsible for the operation of the program, and a thankless job it is. Sue Nattrass, a fourth year Phys. Ed. student is the coordinator of the program, and she's ably assisted by Judi Waterman. Sue & Judi can be found lurking in the lower floor of the old Phys. Ed. building from 9:00 to 10:00 most mornings of the week.

Intramural participation is on a unit basis, a unit being defined as a group of girls belonging to a faculty, school, club, or fraternity. Each unit has a manager who is responsible for the organisation of each sport for her unit. Every girl on campus is eligible to participate in the program.

Intramurals are defined best in one word: FUN. The program gives every woman on campus the opportunity to take part in a fun recreational program. No skill needed.

Girls can become involved in intramurals by dropping down to the intramural office and letting Sue or Judi what they're interested in. They will tell your unit manager who will be in touch with you. So don't delay, join the fun today.

So far three intramural events have been run off, the Phys. Ed. copping the tennis title and finishing second to Kappa Alpha in golf. Alpha Gamma Delta captured the team title in cross country, with LDS second. Rose Bowl standing to date shows LDS with 120 points, Kappa Alpha Theta second with 100 and the jockettes third with 95 points.

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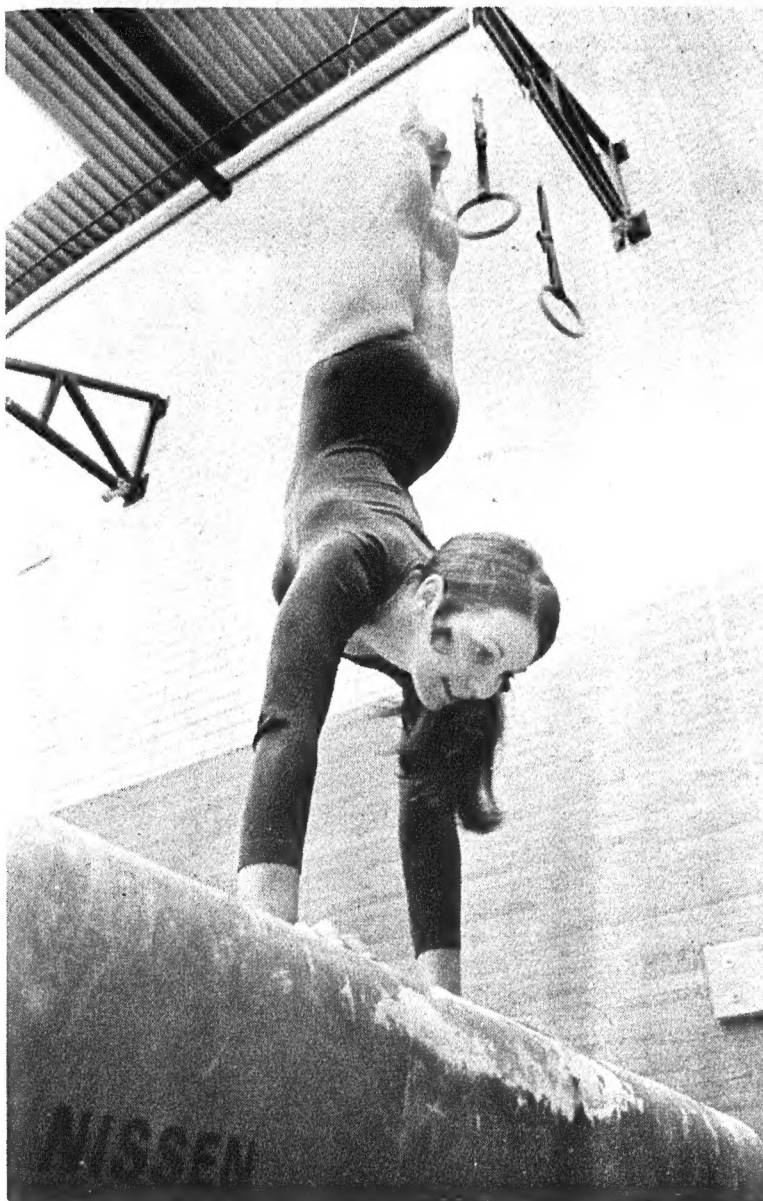
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IT'S AS EASY  
....as falling off a horse

—Barry Headrick photo

## Gymnastics meet

The first gymnastics meet of the year is happening on campus this Saturday with teams from U. of C., UBC, and our own U of A team competing. Competitions will be in Floor Exercise, Vaulting, Uneven Parallel bars, and the Balance Beam with 6 contestants from each school in every event.

The beauty of gymnastics, from a spectator's point of view, is that you don't have to know anything about the sport to appreciate it. To watch is to enjoy.

Our own Pandas have a high calibre team with such names as Lenka

Svatek, Dagny Hill, Geri Tannis, Janet Terry (last year's all-round WCIAA champion); and Carol Mellor competing for old "alma momma". Some other pretty impressive stats are those on the coaches. Sandra Hartley, head coach, was a Pan-Am and Olympic competitor and she is being assisted by Shiro Tanaka, world-ranking Japanese gymnast.

All in all, this promises to be a good meet and a lot of watchers are expected to be in the gymnastics studio at 2:00 this Saturday to appreciate it.

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## ACTIVITIES

Flag football is over for yet another season, and Law 'A' made good Cryan Ball's prediction by capturing Division I honors with a convincing 22-7 win over St. Joe's 'A'. In Division II action Law 'B' won a 14-8 squeaker over Arts and Science. The final Player of the Week in flag football is M. McDonald of Law 'B' who scored both touchdowns for the lawyers in their Division II win. Third Mac upset Arts and Science 'D' to take the Division III title. Law collected a big 741 points for their enthusiastic effort in flag football.

The first half of the intramural track and field meet was run off at Kinsmen Field House Saturday. Law picked up 37 points while Medicine garnered 35. These points will be added to the results of the second meet in January. Bob Brust of Med and Tom Carleton of Lower Res emerged as the individual stars, as Brust won the 600 and 1500 metre races and finished third in the pole vault, and Carleton came first in the 300 metres, second in the long jump, and was a member of Lower Res' relay team.

Division I hockey has started, but only a week late. Defending champion St. Joe's has lost a few key personnel, and Kappa Sigma or Dentistry will probably dethrone them.

The final game of indoor soccer goes in Kinsmen Field House, with the jocks still in the running for the title.

Deadlines for the swimming and diving meet are Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. The competition will take place on Saturday Nov. 13 in the West Pool.

Co-rec raquetball deadline has been extended one week until Nov. 8 in the men's or women's intramural offices.

## X—Country

The Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association cross-country championships will be held in Lethbridge on Saturday.

Defending champion University of Saskatoon has their usual strong crop of runners, and are expected to repeat their win. The Saskatchewan runners dominated the Western Canada Open finals held last weekend in Calgary.

Each team has seven runners in the WCIAA event, with the first five finishing places counted for the team's final standing. The winning team will represent the West in the Canadian Intercollegiate championships the following Saturday. The first place finisher in the WCIAA race will also travel to the CIAU finals in the event his team doesn't win the team title.

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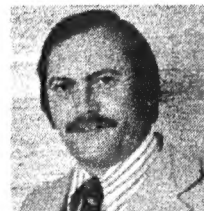
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# You can see for miles from RATT

...but not to Amchitka



The future of Room at the Top is indeed uncertain. Closer inspection, however, reveals no identifiable conspiracy on the part of student councillors, nor does it point to a clear cut case of capitalists beating up on Lovers of Folk Music. It involves rather a concern to improve both the service offered to the student by RATT and the dollar and cents return on this service.

Most union-run services function as both services and businesses. Into this group fall the games area, Student Cinema, the information desk and RATT. These service-businesses may or may not make money. Student Cinema, for example, has recently begun to show a profit, the curling rink breaks "even", and Ratt has shown fairly consistent losses in its few years of operation. The service-businesses which prosper have to carry those which do not. Ultimately, it is the students themselves who subsidize them, either through their patronage or indirectly through tuition fees.

The poor attendance for evening entertainment at Ratt means that Ratt is not only unsuccessful as a business, but

also raises the question as to whether it performs any necessary service to the student body.

Room at the Top performs a divided service. In the daytime it functions mainly as a soup kitchen offering a more relaxed atmosphere for between-classes snacks than you are likely to find in the Cafeteria. Daytime operation has improved markedly this year under the supervision of Art Warburton. The menu is more diversified and, the lounge no longer bears the mark of the careless destruction once so characteristic of Ratt.

Evenings and weekends Ratt functions as an entertainment center along the lines of a coffee house. This operation, under the supervision of Cecil Pretty,

Students' Union Arts Manager, is now in process of creating a new image for itself. Ann McCrae, a parttime student employee in charge of the kitchen, would like to see Ratt develop along the lines of a continental music club. It would offer good food and good music (blues, light rock, jugband) at a reasonable cost to the student. Miss McCrae feels direct competition with coffee houses such as the Barricade could be reduced to the extent that Ratt would be successful in creating its own unique atmosphere. She suggests that distinctive dishes could be furnished through the Arts & Crafts center. Small changes in decor could be made and the evening hours could hopefully be

extended beyond midnight.

Ratt has applied to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a liquor licence, but has not as yet received it.

Last Saturday and Sunday nights (October 30, 31) demonstrated conclusively the draw power of liquor. The New

photo Barry Headrick

Prairie Pals were featured both nights. Saturday night a special permit allowed the sale of beer and wine. The result was a near capacity crowd. Sunday night, a dry Ratt witnessed the usual small group of faithfuls in attendance.

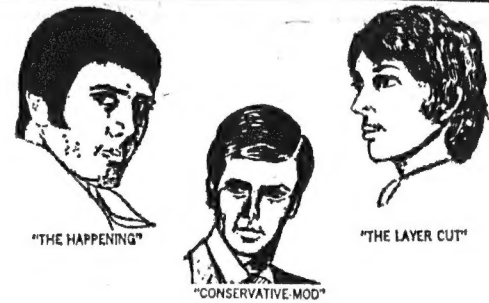
by Ted Goodden

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